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Moving Only Activity

In Financial District Most Important Exchanges Are

Closed to Permit Brokers to Change Offices Activity in the financial district was

inusually quiet yesterday even for saturday because the important exhanges were closed for "moving day."

Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Missis-A large number of brokers and others connected directly or indirectly with operations in the financial district changed their locations yesterday. Hundreds of leases expiring on April 30 and for various reasons were not renewed, so that the removals were greater than in several years. Higher rents caused many to seek now locations, while in some cases branch of fices in the financial district were absinded as a matter of economy.

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abandoned as a matter of economy.
New enterprizes seeking locations in
the financial district also took advantage of the numerous changes to select
places, and this movement added to the
disturbance.

Moving years, which had hear seen in

May 5—Colorado Fuel & Iron.

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May 10—International Harvester pf.
May 6—Fitts & West Va. Ry. pf.
May 12—Pressed Steel Car pf.
May 12—United Paperboard
May 13—United Paperboard
May 3—U. S. Steel pf.

Ratio of Reserves Drops, Federal Bank **Statement Reveals**

Further Rediscounts Become Necessary Because of Rail Tie-Up in Middle West; Gold Fund Is Reduced

Further rediscounts amounting to \$84,996,300 for other Federal Reserve banks reduced the ratio of reserves of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York against deposits and note liabilities to 39.9 per cent, compared to 43.1 per cent a week ago, according to the weekly statement yesterday. This accommodation became necessary because of freight congestion, which is especially acute in the Middle West and which, incidentally, has delayed the flow of goods to New York, and to that

which, incidentally, has delayed the flow of goods to New York, and to that extent held back the normal movement of funds to the interior.

Largely because of its rediscount activities by which it went to the rescue of banks in other cities, the New York institution lost \$46,012,711 during the week in the gold settlement fund. The other banks gained the gold by surrendering eligible paper to the local bank. This outflow of funds to other banks was reflected by soaring rates for call money for Stock Exchange purposes during a declining market when loans presumably were shrinking.

Moreover, yesterday's statement reveals a loss of about \$12,000,000 of gold and gold certificates. About one-third of this sum represents gold lost through exports, and the rest was transferred by a bookkeeping operation to "gold with Federal Reserve agent," which gained approximately \$9,000,000. The transfer is not significant, but it is reflected slightly in the decline of ratio of reserves to net deposits after deducting 40 per cent gold reserves against Federal Reserve notes in circulation to 33.7 per cent from 46.4 per cent a week ago.

The Dollar in Foreign Exchange

There is less significance in the fluctuations of rates in the foreign exchange market last week, which were change market last week, which were irregular in trend, than in the report of James S. Alexander, president of the National Bank of Commerce, on behalf of a representative committee of leading American bankers on the prospects of aiding Europe financially. The report holds that it is desirable to coöperate with Europe to aid the Old World's return to normal, but contends that it is not feasible to work out any comprehensive plan whereby American financial aid could be effectively extended.

The report, which was prepared in response to appeals made by European

The report, which was prepared in response to appeals made by European representatives at the International Trade Conference last fall, in effect notifies Europe that it can expect no huge loans—at least for the present. In doing so the survey, of course, merely chronicles and announces as a policy what most investment bankers long ago accented.

But, as Sir Auckland Geddes said be-fore the same group at the eighth an-nual convention of the Chamber of Comnual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the European problem exists, and it is impossible to run away from it. At the first meeting of the new International Chamber of Commerce at Paris in June more than two hundred important business men and bankers will be present to discover new means of cooperation. The subject of barter will be enuphaasized. In the last week sterling turned weaker, though the movement was not significant, and frapcs, lire and marks became somewhat stronger.

If you calculate the cost of the dollar in terms of foreign money at current exchange value—that is, if you were buying a dollar with pounds, marks or france—its value at the close of last week, as compared with a year ago, follows:

ago, follows:			
		dollar- Year ago.	DEC.
In English money	\$1.26	\$1.05	
In French money	2.97	1.15	
In Dutch money	1.07	1.00	
In lawies money	1.16	.99	
In Italian money	4.99	1.30	
n Swedish money	1 0 4	.08	
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-1	Sweden, cables	21.30	21.65
	Denmark, checks	16.90	17.15
-	Denmark, cables	17.00	17.25
88	Norway, checks	19.20	19.25
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88	Pesetas, checks	16.90	17.07
8	Pesetas, cables	16.97	17.15
12	Greece, checks	11.45	10.95
H	Greence, cables	11.50	11.00
31	Manila, checks	49.75	49.75
81	Manila, cables	50.00	50.00
3 . I	India, rupees, checks.	44.75	45.75
91	India, rupees, cables.	45.00	46.00
l	Japan, yen, checks	49.50	48.00
в	Japan, yen, cables	49.75	48.25
26	Argentina, checks	103.80	103.30
1	Argentina, cables	103.30	102.80
11	Brazil, Rio, checks	27.75	27.75
1	Brazil, Rio, cables	28.00	28.00
	Brazil, Rio, cables Marks, checks	1.73	1.66
-	Marks, cables	1.74	1.67
	Marks, cables	1.56	1.55

World Currency Figures

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The latest figures on world currency was presented to the Sales Managers' Club of New York by O. P. Austin, statistician of the National City Bank, Friday. He showed that the paper money of the world, exclusive of that issued b tyhe Lenine régime in Russia, had increased from about \$7,000,000,000 at the beginning of the war to \$40,000,000,000 at the time of the armistice and to \$56,000,000,000 at the present time. The national debts of the world c. The national debts of the world had grown, he showed, from \$40,000,000,000 in 1913 to \$265,000,000,000 in 1920, while world credits, another form of inflation, also had enormously in-

Holidays This Week

Stocks Ex Dividend

8—Amer. La France Fire Engine.
8—Assoc. Dry Goods 1st pf.
8— do 2d pf.
19—Cleveland & Pitts Ry. gtd.
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6—Colorado Fuel & Iron.

Federal Reserve Bank of New York

RESOURCES	
April 2 Sa3,531,8 Gold settlement fund—F. R. Board 83,545,2 Gold with foreign agencies 41,390,3	37.70 \$95,516 89.47 109,558
Total gold held by bank \$188,467.4 Gold with F. R. agent 317,217.3 Gold redemption fund 26,986.2	68.46 308,203
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7,735 LIABILITIES Surplus
Government deposits.

Due to members—reserve account.

Deferred liability items.

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F. R. notes in actual circulation.
F. R. Bank notes in circulation—net liability
All other liabilities.... \$931,112,565 \$908.012.854.70 838,600,265.00 38,122,400.00 20,594,209.60

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Commodities

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New York: close close ago.
Corn No. 2 yellow, \$2.02 \ \$2.02 \ \$1.83%.
Chicago: Chleago:
May 1.70% 1.71% 1.87%

July 1.65% 1.65% 1.65%

Oats—The market was strong from the start for the May position, which advanced over 2c a bushel on further covering, due of pronounced strength in the cash situation. The late months were reactionary at times, but railed easily with May and times, but railed easily with May and strong owing to the lack of supplies, and \$1.40 was hid for the principal grades.

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There are more than fifty metals known and not half of them have come into common use, so there is still plenty of room for the expansion of the science of metallurgy. Any one of those still unutilized elements may be found to have peculiar properties that in modern civilization. Who, for instance, will find a use for gallium, the metal of France? It was described in 1869 by Mendeleef in advance of its advent and has been known in person since 1875, but has not yet been set to work. It is such a remarkable metal that it must be good for something. If you saw it in a museum case on a cold day you might take it to be a piece of aluminum, but if the curator let you hold it in your hand—which he won't it would melt and run over the floor like mercury. The melting point is 87 degrees Fahrenheit. It might be used in thermometers for measuring temperatures above the boiling point of mercury were it not for the peculiar fact that gallium wets glass so it sticks to the side of the tube instead.

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The father and son have cigarette plants in Hongkong and Shanghai in the complex of the male of the melting point of the satisfication. The same and son have cigarettes.

Kan fr. was married at a famous wedding in Shanghai in 1917. He has a baby son who was born on February 12, and has been named Abraham Lincoln Kan. At the time of the wedding and as a gift from the son and his bride, Kan gave 3,000,000 cigarettes to the American soldiers in France.

The son has opened offices in New York City and is returning to China now for the purpose of surveying trade conditions there with a view to increasing the firm's import and export business to the por

Livestock, Meats, Provisions

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mercury were it not for the peculiar fact that gallium wets glass so it sticks to the side of the tube instead of forming a clear, convex curve on top like mercury.

Then there is columbium, the American metal. It is strange that an element named after Columbia should prove so impractical. Columbia should prove so impractical. Columbia should and an an etail closely resembling tantalum and tantalum found a use as electric light filaments. A columbium lamp should appeal to our patriotism.

Who, then, will be the first to discover a use for indium, germanium, terbium, thulium, lanthanun, neodymium, scandium, samarium and others as unknown to us as tungsten was to

cover a use for indium, germanium, terbium, thulium, lanthanun, neodymium, scandium, samarium and others as unknown to us as tungsten was to our fathers?—The Independent.

New Offices for Roman-Callman

The Roman-Callman Company announces the removal o fits office to the Queensboro Corporation Building, at North Jane and Prospect streets, Bridge Plane.

Schedules in Bankruptcy
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Business News

Collections last week fell still further behind and caused the credit men and financial managers of many large wholesale institutions some alarm. The backward spring season in retail circles is advanced as the principal reason for poor payments. Working balances maintained by wholesalers and small manufacturers are growing smaller, bankers assert.

Commercial money continued to command 7 per cent as a rule, with bankers insisting that there was no increase in the supply for commercial uses. The placing of financial bars against speculation in commodities is increasing and in many lines the withdrawal of speculators from active purchasing has been noted.

JEWELRY—Fine Diamonds

Sought by All Nations

COTTONS—Strict Selling Terms Irk Jobbers

Jobbers of dry goods are becoming more dissatisfied with the terms imposed on them by sellers and resistance to some of these terms is growing stronger. The f. o. b. mill clause in sales contracts is proving to be particularly objectionable, since it often places the buyer in the position of paying for goods long before they are delivered. Also the early delivery dates enforced by mills on seasonal merchandise is growing more irksome. In some cases jobbers have been forced to take in fall goods during irksome. In some cases jobbers have been forced to take in fall goods during the early months of the year and to hold them until early fall before shipping them to the retailers. The jobbers assert that they cannot force early deliveries or early payments on their retail customers.

Much the same complaint is being directed against foreign mills. Jobbers say that they have been forced to place orders for foreign fabrics with both the price and delivery dates left open. They do not know while they will cost.

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The shortened terms imposed by mills during the war period were for their own protection and this need of protection still exists, the mill agents was they who kept the diamond cutting industry bear the seem to realize that it was the heaviest purchasers of diamonds while their own protection and this need of protection still exists, the mill agents. The buyers met the terms will, industry busy. say. The buyers met the terms willingly when it was extremely hard to get goods and when turnovers were rapid. With the slowing up in trade during the past three months, the jobbers are finding the short terms a great financial burden and many of them assert that it is hampering their purchasing activities by cutting down their buying power.

LEATHER—Glove Makers

Await Arrival of Cape Skins

Glove manufacturers are ear awaiting the arrival of several shipments of high-grade cape is which, according to reports, are their way to this country from S Await Arrival of Cape Skins Glove manufacturers are eagerly awaiting the arrival of several large shipments of high-grade cape skins which, according to reports, are on their way to this country from South

that Longfollow immertalized in verse?" asked the Congressman.
"The same," said Mr. Baity. "I ran across recently a bond he gave to the Navy Department, back in 1801, for the fulfillment of a copper contract used for the sheathing of warships. I thought it would interest you Bostonian."

be made, we do hereby bind ourselves, our executors and administrators jointly and severally firmly by these presents, sealed with our seals this twentieth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and one.

"The condition of the present obligation is such that whereas the said Paul Revere hath received from the Secretary of the Navy, of the United States of America, the sum of Ten Thousand dollars of the monies of said United States, for the purpose of preparing and supplying a quantity of rolled copper, for the use of the Navy of the United States aforesaid.

"Now, therefore, if the said Paul Revere, within eighteen months from the date of these presents, shall well and truly procure and prepare and deliver to the Secretary of the Navy of the United States, for the time being, or to such persons or agents

Cash in vaults of Federal Reserve mem-

Cash in vaults of state banks and trust companies
Reserve in depositories
Net demand deposits.
Time deposits
Circulation

xcess reserve.

*United States deposits deducted, \$98,446,000

Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank....

being, or to such persons or agents R. Hope, bond broker of this city.

New York Clearing House Banks

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Boston Globe.

General Reduction In Women's Apparel

For Fall Expected Many Manufacturers Ready

to Cut Down Overhead Expenses and Reduce **Profits to Stimulte Trade**

coats, suits, dresses and waists cheaper next fall than they have been this spring, if plans upon which manufac-turers and retailers are now working mature. Two elements, outside of any reductions in labor or raw material costs, that may ensue between now and July, when the fall manufacturing season will begin, are of prime importance in the plan. These are overhead expense and profits. Many manufacturing the season was a season with the plan. facturers are preparing to cut down both of these elements and several larger ones have broached the subject

to prominent retailers who are in accord with them.

Apparel manufacturers admit that during the last three or four years of unprecedented prosperity in the business many items of overhead expense have been needlessly added. Elaborate have been needlessiy added. Elaborate shewrooms, more office help than is necessary and frequent introduction of new models are a few of the many incidentals that have been tacked on to the cost of doing business, according to the manufacturers. Large cuts are now being made in these expenditures by several manufacturing establishments.

Concerning the slicing of profits, a prominent manufacturer of dresses declared that whereas in the past he has figured his prices to yield a 5 per has figured his prices to yield a 5 per cent net return on his total volume of business, during the coming fall season he will content himself with a return of 3 per cent. "That will be sufficient," he said, "to keep me going until conditions change. If the majority of manufacturers are to weather the storm through which we are now passing a general decline is necessary."

The majority of women, according to garment manufacturers, have not yet begun purchasing spring clothes and

garment manufacturers, have not yet begun purchasing spring clothes and yet retailers have made radical price cuts. The weather has been an important contributing factor in this movement and sunshine and a warmer temperature undoubtedly will bring forth a greater demand, the manufacturers believe. However, they admit that the season has progressed to a point where a last-minute rush of business will not make up for what already Africa. As soon as the skins arrive the tanners will put them to work promptly, so that they can be ready for fabrication by the end of February, has been lost. Resistance to high prices also is growing stronger, say some of the, garment producers, and retailers lost much early business that might have been gained had they not marked their merchandise so high. They assert that many retailers have signified their intention of reducing the margin of difference between wholesale and retail prices at the outset of the fall

Once Rich Mining Camp Becomes a Buried City Future Generations May Won-

der Over Strange Fate of Douthat, Okla.

It may not be generally known, but it is nevertheless true, that Oklahoma has a buried city. Douthat, formerly called Century, while not buried in a few hours by burning lava as were the cities of Pompeii and some others that have been covered in the dim past, has been practically obliterated by the "tailings" from the mills of the zine and lead mines which are in and all about it. Douthat is one of the richest mining camps in the world. The Montreal probably one of the most famous zinc

probably one of the most famous zinc mines, is located in the city of Douthat, as are four of the properties of the Admiralty Zinc Company, six of the Skelton Mining Company, two of the Underwriters Land Company, one of the Quebec Mining Company and others. Douthat never was a large place, for it is said that land could not be obtained for residences, as it was necessary to mine everywhere and all the population that was wanted was enough to do the mining and a few merchants per Sheathing for Warships
Congressman Lufkin, of Massachusetts, had occasion to call on J. L.
Baity, auditor of the War Department, in Washington, the other day regarding the Warshington, the other day regarding the control of the Warshington, the other day regarding the control of the Warshington, the other day regarding the control of the warshington, the other day regarding the control of the warshington, the other day regarding the control of the warshington, the other day regarding the control of the warshington, the other day regarding the control of the warshington, the other day regarding the control of the warshington, the other day regarding the control of the warshington, the other day regarding the control of the warshington, the other day regarding the control of the warshington, the other day regarding the control of the warshington, the other day regarding the control of the warshington, the other day regarding the control of the warshington, the other day regarding the warshington of the warshington, the other day regarding the warshington of t to do the mining and a few merchant to supply the needs of the workingmen There never was a real estate man; ing a claim of one of his Gloucestet tion to be void, otherwise to remain in force. be, but the payroll of the tiny city, the greater part of which is buried from the sight of man, is nearly as great as that of Picher, only two miles distant, said to be the largest lead and zinc camp in the world, with a population of 10,000 people.

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came covered up no one seems to know, it is claimed by some that the mining companies and the land owners fell

New York Broker Gets Smith Property in Stamford The Vick Realty Company sold the Hungerford homestead, on a 4-acre plot on Lafayette Street, Stamford, Conn., for Walter M. Smith, to Frank

"Conditions in Corea are getting no better, but rather are they growing worse," said C. L. Banbridge, an American artist, who recently returned from that country after making a number of pictures of Corean people. During the height of the recent Corean uprising against Japanese suzerainty Mr. Banbridge lived among the Corean masses in their homes.

"From coolie to petty official, the Coreans would rather die than live longer under Japanese rule," he said while in Washington. "Most of them are preparing to die, for they realize that their plight is virtually hopeless. But they will die in revolt. They are being jailed by wholesale on ail sorts of pretexts.

"A recent order compelled all Coreans to bow on a certain holiday before the Miskdo's picture and to fly the Japanese do not seem to understand the Corean psychology. They make blunders for which there is no other excuse. Girl students fired by patriotism and ready to give their lives for their land are thrown into jail and beaten by Japanese wonder why their rule in Corea is not popular." Washington P. Boggs yesterday celebrated their offices from 57 Pine Street to 181 Broadway.

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